THREE CENTS.

HIGHT SESSION ON CUBA

Debate On the Resolutions Interesting But Not Exciting.

SHORT TALKS PRO AND CON

Vote Will Be Had Tomorrow and the Adoption of the Conference Report Is Thought to Be Assured-Night Session Filled the Galleries and Likewise the Record.

Six bours were yesterday devoted in the House to a further discussion of the conference report on the Cuban resolutions. With the aid of a night season, from 8 to 10 c'clock, the time allotted for debate was concluded, and tomorrow immediately after the reading of the journal a final vote will be taken.

The resolutions will be adopted by an overwheating majority. It will be less tion that with which the original House resolutions were passed March 2, but surfacent to amply express the great pro-ponderance of public sentiment in favor or Cuban recognition.

The details existed ay was characterized

by much carocomess, but was devoid of tional incidents. The attendance, both an the floor and in the galleries, was less than on previous occasions when Caba has been the theme, but this was cue to the general inclination to take a half boliday on Saturday rather than any

material decrease of interest.

Buring the day's debate those who champined the cause of Caba were Mesers.

Adams of Fennsylvania, Knox. Cockell, Newmands, Stewart, Waish, Quigg, Wheeler and Buck. Those in opposition were Messra. Gillette of Massachusetts, Rus sell and Turner of Georgia.

OPENED BY MR. ADAMS. Mr. Mahany stated that he would vote for the conference report, but criticised the Foreign Attairs Committee for bring-

them into the House. Mr. Addies of Pelasyrvania opened the desate with a specific, norty influes dura-tion, and was ledowed by Mr. Luox, took speaking for Cuba.

Mr. Knox rean a letter from his colleague, Mr. Draper, in which the latter briefly set forth the reasons why be opposed the resonances. In saturating the exter, Mr. Knox expressed regret that he could

and expressed regret that he could not agree with the writer.

Mr. Grietie of Massachusetts opposed the resolutions. He admitted that the overwheining sentiment of the House as manifested by the vote of several weeks ago, probably represented pushe opinion. But this matter about not be decided by public opinion for the reason that public opinion was not the law and right of the case, but considered it only as an expres-

sine of sympathy with the Cubans.
His own sympathy, Mr. Gillette said,
went out to the Cuban insurgents; he did
not see Low any American, with the memories of the revolution and all the history of the country in his mind, could withhold his sympathy and all proper support.

Mr. Cockrell of Texas carnestly advocated

the cause of Cuba. It was time, he sold, that belligerent rights were accorded those strugging for freedom. If the mat-ter were left to him he would go further

OPPOSITION FROM VIRGINIA. Mr. Ellet of Virginia opposed the resolations on the ground that the insurgerts had not yet reached that condition which would justify extending belligerent rights

Mr. Newlands advocated the adoption of the report. He asserted that public war did exist in Cuba; that with a force of 125,000 men under his command the Spanish captain general had just announced that and require at least two years to put

As to the objection that the resolution should not be adopted because Spain was a friendly nation, Mr. Newlands said nations were not really friendly toward each other; they were either at peace or war, but not friendly. He said Spain should inderstand that under the velvet glove of triendry intervention there was the iron nd of the United States.

Mr. Stewart of New Jersey, also favor-ing the resolutions, declared that the United States should aid struggling Cuba o achieve her independence.

Mr. Russell of Georgia asked why the United States should interfere with the domestic affairs of other nations. These insargeurs, over whom so many croeedile tears have been shed, are what we used call bushwhackers and barn burners, and Mr. Russell asked what in the name of common sense there was to justify the demand for intervention and granting belligerent rights to them

DEFENDED SENATOR HILL Mr. Walsh occupied the attention of the House, he said, for the purpose of express ing his approval of the resolutions and to defend Schator Hill of New York from the charges made by Mr. Adams that he was runted by other than the best motives

in his treatment of them.

Mr. Turner of Georgia argued somewhat elaborately against the resolutions and called attention to the fact that in Cuba there existed a condition which was not equaled in any Southern State. A conten-tion for the mastery between the two races in Cuba. Mr. Tarner said, would be inevi-table. Having had an experience in reection, he would not willingly un-

deeps it again, nor to bring about a condi-tion of things in any country that would repeat there that experience.

Mr. Quigs advocated the adoption of the resolutions. He regretted that the necessity devolved upon Congress to do any-thing. It would have been better had the initiative been taken by the executive. But the failure of the President, which, he submitted to his Democratic friends, was constant and characteristic—a failure to properly represent American sentiment— would not excuse Congress for inaction. "Cutsa shall be, Cuba must be free," was the conclusion of Mr. Quigg's peroration, which was received with applause in the galleries and on the floor.

ON A PRIVILEGED QUESTION Mr. Wheeler favored the passage of the butions, and Mr. Mahany said he would vote for them, but under protest.

The last speaker of the arternoon

Mr. Buck of Louisiana, who pleaded elomr. Buck of Lohsan freedom.

The Cuban debate was interrupted near the close of the session by Mr. Hartlett, Dem., of Georgia, who, under a privileged question, made an explanation of his con-

nection with the now famous circular which formed the subject of an acrimonious colloquy between Messrs. Gibson and Sulzer in the course of the debute on the From this it appeared that the copy of the circular which Mr. Sulzer exhibited had been given to Mr. Bartlett by the printer in

whose office it had been printed. He brought it to the House, he said, and it had been passed from hand to hand until it reached Mr. Suizer. Mr. Bartlett disclaimed any connection with the use of the circular made by Mr. Sulzer, which was

without his knowledge or consent.

Mr. Gibion accepted Mr. Bartlett's dis-claimer and withdrew any implication upon that gentleman's connection with the in-cident which reflected upon him in any Way.

THE EVENING SESSION. Mr. McCall of Massachusetts presided at the evening session. The public gal-

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CALL FOR THE MILITIA

Political Differences Strained to the Breaking Point in Louisiana. New Origins, April 4.- A special tonight to the Daily States from Opelousas, St. Landry parish, represents affairs there as unchanged, but the tension between the white supremacy Democrats on the one side and the populite Republicans on the other is strained almost to the point of

breaking. The mayor of Opelousus is a populity and the sheriff of St. Landry is a Democrat The sheriff has requested Gov. Foster to send a company of militia to St. Landry send a company of minta to st. Linday, to preserve the peace about election day, April 21. It is believed that serious disturbances will occar at that time. Gov. Foster has not responded to the request.

Attempts have been made and failed to bring about a settlement of all the trouble by leaving the question of the parochial officers, which are the hone of contention, to a white primary, but the Populists and Republicans declined the plan.

ARE NOT ALL FOR MORTON

New York State Meeting Urges McKinley's Boom

Conventions of Republicans in Various States-Reed Delegates in Massachusetts

Auburn, N. Y., April 4.- An enthusiastic meeting of Republicans, including many county and municipal officers, was held this evening in the court house, to institute a movement favorable to McKinley as second choice for President.

Numerous speeches were made indersing the candidacy of Governor Morton, but declaring emphatically that the national delegates from this Congressional district should be atrougly assured of the public sentiment for McKinley, should Mr. Mor-

ton withdraw.

The Hon. Theodore M. Pomeroy, ex-The Hon. Inegative M. Pomeroy, ex-peaker of the House of Representatives, presided at the meeting. A committee was appointed to arrange for a mass meet-ing next week, and to circulate petitions andressed to the delegates, Representative Payne and Senator Paines, urging them to respect the wishes of the Republicans of this district in the Jane convention.

this district in the Jane convention.

Baltimore, April 4.—The friends of Sidney E. Midd, speaker of the Maryland house of delegates, carried the Republican primaries in Anne Arandel county today and elected five delegates favorable to be conflicted for for Congress from today and effected five decignets ravor-able to his candidacy for Congress from the Fifth district. More than usual in-terest attached to the result of his con-test. The outcome probably indicates that Mr. Midd will be the recognized leader of southern Maryland, and that Senator-clect George L. Wellington and his fol-lowers will be in control of the Maryland determine at the St. Louis retocration delegation at the St. Louis convention instead of Mr. James A. Gary, the present national committeeman from this State national committeeman from this State.
Waltham, Mass., April 4. The Fourth
listrict Regulaican convention held today
nominated Reed delegates to the National

Convention.

Williamsport, Pa., April 4.—The Republican primaries in Lycoming county to night resulted in the election of Elias Deemer for National delegate, over Hou. H. C. Parsons, Deemer's candidacy was made on a McKintey platform and Parsons was for Quay. The voters were given an opportunity to vote their preference for President, and McKintey had fully three-fourths of the entire builot, with Quay second and Allison third.

Potsville, Pa., April 4.—There was very little opposition to Quay getting the na-Convention.

little opposition to Quay getting the na-tional delegates from Schuylkill county, at today's Republican county convention, and on the first ballot J. D. McConnell and J. F. Finney were elected with a sight scatter-ing vote for several others. The main issue was against Congressman Brumm being made a delegate, and he withdrew early in

the day in favor of Finney. The resolutions indorse McKinjey for second choice. ille, Ky., April 4.—Reports of to- of operations as was announced in parlia day's Republican county conventions re-ceived up to 10:30 o'clock show that cleven counties, with minety-nine votes, in-structed for Bradley for President, and eighty-eight counties, with 115 votes. in-

stracted for McKinley. The straight in-stracted vote up to date stands: Bradley, 194; McKinley, 228.

The split vote in other counties, however, gives Bradley a slight majority. Other conventions are to be held Monday.

BY A WASHINGTON EXPRESS Two Young Men Killed by a Train at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.-This morning Stuart Jackson, aged sixteen years, and August Menke, aged niveteen years, both of Columbus, O., were walking on the Panhandle Railroad tracks near Corks Ran tunnel, three miles from Sheridan station. They stepped aside to permit a freight train to pass.

The Washington Pennsylvania express

shot out of the tranel, and striking Jack son squarely, hurled him a great distance and killed him instantly. Menke escaped by Jying down beside the rails. Jackson's remains were brought to the Pittsburg morgue.

The boys had been in Pittsburg in quest of work. Failing in this they had started

AWAIT THE POPE'S DECREE. Regarding the Validity of the Ordina tions of Protestant Priests.

London, April 4.—Ecclesiastical circles are awaiting with intense interest the pope's deliverance relative to the validity of the ordination of Protestant priests. Cardinal Vaughan is enger to obtain a papal denouncement thereof as affecting the Anglican orders. It is reported that the none is reluctant to issue a full intention. the pope is reluctant to issue a fulmination will tend to retard Anglican cot versions, while accelerating a rapproche-ment between the Anglican and Greek churches. He will therefore not hasten his encyclical. He has appointed a committee of cardinals and minor ecclesiastics including three Englishmen, to examine into the question. Mgr. Mcrry Delval is the secretary of the committee.

LANGDON HABEAS CORPUS.

Writ Brought by the Alleged Phila delphia Murderer's Attorneys.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.-Judge Bregg this afternoon, upon application of A. S. L. Shields, of counsel for Samuel P. Langdon, granted a writ of habeas corpus on the Philadelphia authorities to show cause why Langdon should not be discharged from

The writ is returnable April 10. Langdon was resterday held by a coroner's jury to a wait the action of the grand jury, on the charge of being implicated in the death of Annie J. McGrath. The petition for the writ sets out that Langdon is lilegally restrained of his liberty.

Colombian Report Confirmed. Colon. Colombia. April 4.—The report is confirmed that the Colombian government has suspended official relations with Mr. 6. F. B. Jenner, the British minister resident at Bogota. The work of constructing an addition to the barracks on the island of St. Lucia has been begun. When the work of coloryment is completed the carrison of coloryment is completed the carrison. of enlargement is completed the garrison is to be largely increased.

Berlin, April 4.—Gen. McD. McCook, who will be one of the representatives of the Juited States at the coronation of the czar, Nicholas III, has ick the city on



Sincerity of Her Attitude Toward England Is Suspected.

PRESS OPINION IS DIVIDED

Declaration in Favor of the Nile Expedition Thought Not to Imply Permission to Encreach Upon the Transvaul-Conlition of South AfricanStatesMay RequireInterference.

Berlin, April 4 .- The recent developments of the government's policy have created a feeling of terious alarm within the German diplomatic circle, where the tendency of the policy of the government is best known.

While Marshcall Von Bieberstein, ministe of foreign affairs, is inspiring the Cologne Gazette and the Hamburg Corre-pondenz to declare that the governmental policy re mains strictly the same as it was recently proclaimed in the Reichstag, well informed opinion outside of the government can only devern a deplorable varifation in-stead of the firmness and decision which the government authorities affect.

The emperor's telegram of congratula-tion to Pieslaent Kruger of the Transvaal Republic, which was supposed to be a declaration of an anti-English policy on the part of Germany in South Africa, received he spontaneous assent of all Germany.

Now the government has adopted a line
of absolute friendiness toward England
and supporting the Egyptian "xpention
up the valley of the Nile and also seems to
be combined in regard to afferging protection to the Transvant Republic against British encroachments.

No Room for More.

FRANCE ASKS FOR A LIMIT

Protests Against Demands On

the Egyptian Treasury.

RUMOR OF AN AGREEMENT

The Mixed Tribunal Rules That It

Has No Jurisdiction in the Matter.

Statement to the Effect That Bour-

geois and Salisbury Have Come to

London, April 4.—The appeal of France

and Russia to the Egyptian mixed tribunal

against the decision of a majority of the

Egyptian debt commission to grant £500,-000 for the expenses of the Soudan ex-

pedition, has been summarily disposed of

by a majority of the members of the sri-

bunal declining to admit that the tribunal

The Egyptian treasury has paid the whole

other £500,000 will soon be required. M. Bourgeois, the French prime maister.

is continuing his negotiations with Lord scontinuing his negotiations with Lord Satisfury trying to get piedges limiting the demands that wid be made on the Egyptian treasury, and is also trying to get information as to the plans of the campaign in the Soudan.

AGREEMENT OBTAINED.

an agreement between France and Great

Britain on this question has been already obtained. If he, M. Lourgeois, was easily

satisfied, doubtless Lord Salisbury will readily give assurances of the intention

of the Braush government to limit the sphere

India to break up the forces of Osman Digna and to threaten the rear of the Dervishes, who are fronting the expedition

NILE PROGRESS SLOW

That the design to advance from Suakim

on Berber is entertained is obvious from

the orders that have been issued for a

resurvey to be made of that part of the

tion is still at Assouan, from which place

The maxim batterits and cavalry are being slowly transported by steamers to Wady Halfa, from which place it will be

before May. The rumors that Dervishes

are assembling before Suarda are unrelia

Colouel Hunter, who is now in command of the forces at Akasheh, in telegraphing

yesterday to Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener.

the sindar of the Egyptian army, regarding the scarcity of folder and supplies at Akasheh, made no mention of the enemy.

PROTECTION FOR ENGLAND.

Chamberlain's Plan for Free Trade

London, April 4.-Mr. Joseph Chamber

lain, secretary of state for the colonies.

proposes to call a colonial conference to discuss hisscheme for an imperial zoliverein.

as outlined in his recent speech before

Briefly put, his scheme contemplates free trade between Great Britain and her col-onics and protection against the rest of

the world. He has sounded the colonial

agents general here on the basis of dis-cussion. The agents concur in the belief that the holding of such a conference is desirable, but the probability of a prac-

Nobody interested in the subject has yet devised a scheme to reconcile the diverse tariffs of the colonies with the ideas of

Mr. Chamberlain. The subject will be a

leading topic of discussion at the congress of chamber of commerce, that will meet

on June 8. The congress will be a large

Fortychambersofcommerce of the United

Kingdom will send delegates. The British chambers of commerce of Paris and Con-stantinople will send two. Eight will come from Asia, twelve from Africa, eighteen

from America and eight from Australia

Mr. Chamberlain will be the honorary presi-

Died at 106.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard died at Moudsville, near this city, today, aged 106. She was born

in Switzerland, and came to this country

when twelve years old. She outlived her nine children and was in full possession of her faculties up to a few hours before

she died. Mrs. Leonard enjoyed a pipeful

of tobacco until the day of her death.

tical result being reached is remote

the Canadlan Club.

Only With the Colonies

sible to make a general advance

The main part of the expedi-

Berber Railway that was constructed during the last campaign, and the despatch of Faunt to replace material in that line that is found to be useless.

The progress of the Nile expedition is

that will proceed up the Nile.

ot rapid.

The Pall Mall Gazette today asserts that

has any jurisdiction in the matter.

NOT A PROTECTORATE.

The Hamburg Correspondent, as quoted in the North German Gazette, mays that Germany does not desire any protecorate over the Transvanl, and adds that if Presi-cent Kruger makes in appeal to the gowers against the Great Britain's correson, Br-legds, the Transvanl Secretary of State, s in a tosition to say whether or not that

appear would be in vain.

Everyboly who reads this would accept it as aunouncing the fact that Ov. Leyds has received no assurance that Germany would actively intervene in behalf of the Transvan ould Great Britain attempt opercion meas

The North German Gazette gives equa prominence to an article reproduced from the Hamburg Nachricten, Prince hismarck's organ, saying that the notion of war be tween Germany and England, on accoun of the Transval republic, is a more linguistre to be set up before the general world, the simution ordering ample opportunity for German diplomacy to themset the English attempts to obey a monopoly of South Africa without resort to fighting.

These uncertain pronouncements, however, do not meet the approval of the press generally. The Vossische Zenung holds that an English policy of adventure in the Transyant would unclain the tempest, and would certainly result in the intervention of the first draft of 4500,000, most of which has already been expended. Anof the powers. COALITION AGAINST ENGLAND.

The National Zeitung says: "Great Brit-ain must necept the German view of South African affairs or face imminent danger."

The Lokal Anxelger predicts that a coaition of the South African states will be foringed against England, which will result in the interference of the lowers. The unceasing fend between Freiherr Massersett Von Richerstein, minister of Marsepatt Von Bieberstein, minister of Marserall von Bieberstein, manister of foreign affairs, and br. Maque, Prussian minister of linance, receives further accentuation in the renewed attacks by the foreign manister's organ upon br. Miquel, denouncing his recent speech in the herrenaus, in criticism of the resolution passed y the Reichstag adverse to his financial the expedition would depend on the resistence offered by the Dervishes.

The reason for his not hesitating to give these assurances is that he foresees that

inciting Prussian antagonism against the inciting Prussian antagonism against the imperial neasure by quescribing how seriously Prussian interests agreaffected thereby, while the adherents of Miquel charge that Count Posadowsky-Webner, minister of the imperial treasury, and Freiherr Marschall Von Bieberstein, are endangering the relations of the federated states by measures restricting their financial liberty. The inner side of the confinct is the question which of the two min-siders will nestion which of the two mit-Liers wil question which of the two hir-tiers will retain power through the emperor's con-fidence. Br. Miquel, with a scheme for providing the money, which the kaiser wants for the purpose of increasing the strength of the navy has the pull.

RELEASED THE DUELIST.

Lieut. Von Kettelshodt, Who Killed Lawyer Zenker, Goes Free Berlin, April 4. - Lieut, Von Kettelshodt, who killed Lawyer Zenker in a duel near Potsdam March 26, and was thereafter arrested by order of the emperor, has been released as the result of an official inquiry the newspaper correspondents accompany-ing the advance started only on Thursday with the camery on the long march along the east bank of the Nile. into the circumstances of the n eeting.

The licureman has not been permitted to return to his post as second officer of the imperial yacht Hobenzollern, but the emperor will permit him to join the corps of marine inspectors. Pablic discussion of the death of Herr Zenker at the hands of Lieut. Von Kettelshod; has not yet abated.

> Three More Sealing Vessels St. John's Newfoundland, April 4. Three sealing steamers arrived today, th Greenland, with 22,000 seals, the Wal-rus, with 12,000, and the Leopard, with 9,000, all full cargoes. The reports of other vessels are more favorable and indicate a prospect of considerable improve-ment in the catch before the fishery ends. The total catch is likely to reach 150,000, against 270,000 last year.

Think Weyler Will Fail. Berlin April 4. The North German Gazette reaches the conclusion, from a study of the situation in Cuba, that Captain General Weyler will eventually find him-self quite unable to fulfill his promise to suppress the rebellion. If he practices severity, the Gazette says, the Americans will find a protext to interfere in the interests of humanity, and without resorting

to severity he will fail.

England and Italy Co-operate. Rome, April 4.—It is stated that the military attache of the British embassy has received orders to proceed to Masso-wah to examine into the situation at Kas-This is considered to be proof of accord between Great Britain and y for common action for the common

Socialist Organs Delighted. Berlin, April 4.—The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, in commenting on the so-ciety duels, says: "These affairs are grist for our mill and each one is a nail in the coffin of the existing social system. Let these gentlemen continue to shoot each other, although wone of them is worth wasting powder on."

Hobenlohe Will Visit Paris Berlin, April 4.—Prince Von Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, will shortly pay a visit to Paris to see and condole with his wife's stepmother, the Princess of Sayn-Wittgenstein, upon the death of her grand-con Prince Chief who was billed by the son, Prince Chigi, who was killed by the



The Lonely Nest,

PRAISED BY THE QUEEN

Spanish General Melgu'zo Killed Nine Unarmed Persons.

HAD AN ARMY 1,500 STRONG

Near Bainoa, Havana Province-One of the Victims Was a Child-Burned Cane Fields to Kill Hiding Cubans. Queen Sent Her Congratulations on the Military Exploit.

Havana, via Key West, Fia., April 4. Here is a detailed account of the latest feat of arms of Gen. Meiguizo, for which the queen cabled compliments.
One hundred and twenty-five men re-

condoidering the farm El Desquito, owned by Fernandez de Castro, near Buinon, Havana province, last Saturday met two scouts of Aguirres' band. They captured one samed Pedro Potriller,

sixty years of age and colored. Though shot, he defended himself and severely wounded with a machete Capt. Felios and one lieutenant and two soldlers, slightly before-being killed. Aguirres colorna of insurgeous arrived and the soldiers retreated and joined the battalion at Bainoa remaining intrenched during the night. KILLED NINE UNARMED.

The next day Gen. Melguizo advanced, 1,560 strong, crossed the Rico Helo form and killed oline unarmed employes with swords. They went to the Garrido estate, owned by Gertrud's Perdroso, and killed

of the six-year-old child was entirely severed from the body. The troops fired the cane fields for the purpose of driving out any Cubans hiding. They also burned a fine stone dwelling worth \$25,000,

PRAISED BY THE QUEEN. Melguizo's official report stated eigh-teen insurgents were killed, the Spanish lost a captain, seriously wounded, and a utenantand two soldiers slightly wounded. Meignizo is the same officer who com-manded the troops that committed the Deignio affair. The minister of war at Madrid cabled on March 31:

"Knowing with satisfaction the feat of arms realized by General Meignizo, of the Gallicia squadron, her majesty and the government compliance him regrets.

the government compliment him, regretthe government compliment him, regret-ting the serious wound of Captain Feijos, to whom her majesty concedes a majority according to your excellency ssuggestions." Generals Pando, Lachambre, and Munoz have arrived here from the field. Pando's return to Spain has been postponed. The reason is now said to be ill health. There has been but little war news lately, owing to church holidays.

WASHINGTON BOY HONORED.

M. Sayre Chosen for the Yale Barvard Debate.

Cambridge, Mass., April 4.-This after-tion the representatives of Harvard in the coming Yale debate were chosen as follows: William Belmont Parker, '97, of Norfolk, Neb.; Adolph Mallen Sayre of Washington, D. C., and Frank Rudolph Steward, '96, of Fort Missoula, Mont. The alternates will be Charles Griik, '98, of Davenport, Ia., and Wirt Howe, '96, of New Oricans. The debate will be held in New Haven, Conn. Harvard will support the affirmative of the question, "Re-solved, That a permanent court of arbi-tration should be established by the United States and Great Britain."

Chicago, April 4.—The Chicago public stock exchange, otherwise known as John Condon's bucket shop, was raided today. The proprietor and cicrks, together with 132 "speculators," were marched to the ceniral police station, where Condon signed bonds for their appearance next Monday morning in court. It is claimed that the civic federation is behind the police attacks on bucket shops and that the war will

Did Not Poison the Porter. Chicago, April 4 .- The coroner's jury in the case of James Fenton returned a ver-dict today exonerating Adolph Meyer, who was suspected of poisoning the old porter. The jury decided that the death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Meyer, who was sup-posed to have been poisoned, is well to-day. Meyer had recently been discharged from an lusane asylum, and it was believed that he had poisoned his wife and Fenton for having sent him there.

London, April 4.—The Duke of Argyll and the Duke of Westminster will send a circular to the American and Canadian press appealing for funds for the relief of the suffering Armenians. Although £35,000 has already been expended for this purpose, £100,000 is still required to feed and clothe the 200,000 persons who are destillate.

are destitute. Pope Received Prince Henry. Berlin, April 4.—The pope today gave audience to Prince Henry of Prossia an this wife, Princess Irene, according to them sovereign bonors and conversing cor-

TRAINS STALLED BY SNOW. Severe Storm in Northern New York

Delays Traffic. Malone, N. Y., April 4. For over twee Malone, N. Y., April 4.—For over twen-ty-four hours it has been snowing and blowing here, and the continuation re-sulted in one of the worst bitzzards of the season last night, delaying railroad traffic. The morning express from 8t. Albans, due here at 9 o'clock, had not arrived at 2 p. m. and is not expected until toright.

until tonight.

There is a freight train stalled in a cut There is a freight train stalled in a cut at Brandy Brook, and in trying to pull out the cars they were derailed and around them the snow has been piling all day. The storm is as severe, with the exception of the amount of snow which has failer, as any of the winter, and sleighs have again taken the places of wagons on the highways. It is stated that this is the fifth consecutive week in which trains have been stalled on the which trains have been statled on the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain division of the Central Vermont Railroad by heavy

IS PARDONED BY THE CZAR

Nihilist in This Country Gave Valuable Information.

Fled From Russia for Being Implicated in the Assassination of Alexander II.

Philadelphia, April 4.-Gregor Kras snow, a Russian Nihilist, who is alleged to have been implicated in the plot that resulted in the assassination of Alexander II, Czar of Russia, sailed for Liverpool his afternoon on the steamship Eelgen-

He came here from Chicago, where he as known as H. M. Shike. At the time of was shown as H. M. Shike. At the limit the assussination he was only eighten years old, and through powerful influence was released on ball and afterwards field. A brother, sister and three cousins of Kransnow were also implicated in the crime and they were executed. Krasnow, it is said, has a pardon from the new carr, granted in consideration

of giving information as to others who were concerned in his grandfather's death. He was believed to have been dead and thus succeeded in evading the vigilance of the Russian police until recently, when he became desirous of securing part of a fortune of 6,600,000 roubles, left by his father, and armed for a partie, which father, and applied for a pardon, which was given him, with a position in the Rus-sian secret scryloe. The representatives of the Russian so-

cieties are determined, if possible, to pre-vent Krasnow from returning to Russia. vent Krasnow from returning to Rissia.
They say that if he can be induced to
reconsider his purpose of joining the
Cair's secret service his friends will provide liberally for him.
If he renches his native land again, how-

ever, it is likely that many persons high in authority will be punished. Since March 14 he is believed to have sent valuable in-formation to St. Petersharg, and this led to his pardon.

CHARTER OAK PARK SOLD.

Famous Hartford Race Track Abandoned on Account of Anti-Pool Law. Hartford, C. . April 4.—Charter Oak Park, the seene of many of the most im-portant troiting races in the country during the past twenty-five years, and of great gatherings of bleycle riders at tour-naments, was sold at anction at noon today, the stockholders having voted to

close up the affairs of the association. The sale is the result of the stringent-anti-pool law of 1833, which prohibits all pool selling and betting on horse racing and games of chance, and the managers owned by detrudis Perdroso, and killed eight employes, all onarried, among whom was one child six years of 1 and one thirteen years old, an American citizen, Crescencio Gobel and his mullato wife Rha.

Both were slaves owned by Juan de la Mass Munoz, who went to the States in Herry Kennedy, a vice president of the Charter oak Park Association, for \$19,000.

Col. Kennedy also bought thirty acres Col. Refinely also bought thirty across of land adjoining the park for \$52 per acre, and a lot of tools for \$250, making the total saie \$20.810. The land cost the association \$45,000 in 1872, and it has expended \$105,000 on it in improvements.

FIRST WIFE CLAIMS IT.

Mrs. Rosekrans Argues on the Date of Her Divorce

Chicago, April 4.—Elizabeth Rosekrans, first wife of the late Selim Grant Rosekrans, the board of trade operator who died intestat at Orlandò, Fia., March 31, leaving an estate of \$530,000, brought suit in the circuit court today, alleging that Rosekrans ob-tained a decree of divorce from her in Milwatkee in 1883 by fraud and without giving

her legal notice.

The sait is directed against the supposed widow Margaret Victoria, who is the younger sister of the complainant, and is in the nature of a claim for the whole Rosekrans and his first wife were married

Rosegrans and mistres whe were married in Pondroke, Out. in 1872. The bulk of the dead man's personal property is in safe deposit vaulus and the court is asked to restrain its removal, as \$250,000 is in the maiden name of her sister. Almost at the time the will was filed, the funeral services were being held from the fattily residence

ASSAULTED BY TRAMPS Michigan Country Girl's Clothes Were

Set on Fire

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 4.-Late this afternoon. Sheriff Clausmeier received a message from Martin, Mich., officers stating that a country girl had been as-saulted by tramps near Martin. Before the fiends excaped the girl's clothing was set on fire. The desperate

criming was set on the. The desperate criminals leaped on a freight tr in bound for Fort Wayne and have been seen at two stations en route. At a late hour the sheriff started out with a pose of deputies to guard every train entering the city from the north. The particulars of the tragedy are meager.

Dervishes Were Repulsed. Massowah, April 4.—On Thursday last 5,000 bervishes attacket, between Kassula and Sabderat, a mixed Italian and native buttailon, that was conveying a caravan from Kassala. The hervishes were repulsed. They withdrew until they received reinforcements, when they made another attack. The buttollon had in the meantime also been reinforced, and again defeated the Dervishes with severe loss. The Italians lost about 100, killed and wounded. Among the latter are Major Amadori and Capt. Brunelli.

London, April 4.-A dispatch from Massowah to the Central News says that Col. Stevani, commanding the garrison at Kas-sale, estimated that there are 15,000 dervishes in the vicinity of that town. He has applied to Gen. Baldissera, the italian commanders-n-chief, for reinforce-ments, and the latter has ordered infantry and artillery to proceed to Kassala from Kayan

Keron. McGinn Gets Life Imprisonment Omaba, Neb., April 4.—Barney McGinn, for the murder of Ed McKenna, three years ago, was sentenced foday to life

Visit Rock Spring Today. Take a ride out on the Washington and Great Falls electric road as far as Charlie Brill's Rock Spring Hotel today and try one of his famous 75c dinners. The best of everything in season at reasonable prices. Car leaves Georgetown every fifteen minutes. Lust car leaves the hotel at 11 p. m. In any one subject of its course at \$1 a mo

POKER GAMES DISTURBED

Two Gambling Joints Pulled by a Squad of Police.

ONE WAS NEXT TO A CHURCH

Religious Services Had Been Interrupted by the Noise of the Players. Proprietors and Paraphermalia Captured and a List of the Players' Names Taken for Witnesses.

Poker rooms maintained by J. Ferd Moore at the Martin House, and by William L. Conway at 456 C street northwest, were raided by the police of the Sixth precinct

The proprietors and a moss of poker furniture were captured, and twenty-five play-ers were arrested and released upon their

ers were arrested and released upon their promising to appear in police court tomerrow. The ratis were a success, from the standpoint of the police, and spread terror through the ranks of the private polar players in that part of the city.

Potice station No. 6 was littered with gambling paraphernalis, and the station bloster was written over with the names of gamblerz. Several of the men taken as witnesses pleaded that their names be withlend thou passention, and the police promise. her a from partitional and the police promis ed that no unnecessary publicity should be

ven. The first raid made was that on the The first raid made was that on the pozer joint run by windam L. Conway, at No. 456 C street. The house is kept by a woman who reigned ignorance of the nature of the proceedings which went on nightly in the second-story front room. Mr. Conway rented two rooms on the second floor. The rear room he occupied as a sleeping apartment and the front room was his parier.

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LANDLADY IGNORANT.

He had a number of male callers and she understood that they played cards. She did not know what the game was, but thought it was whist, or casino, or some thing of that kind. The landlady knew that they sent out for some ting quite often, but see did not know whether it

often, but see did not allow whether to was for coffee or beer. She just rented the rooms to Mr. Conway. He had occupied them two mouths.

The police say this is exactly the length of time which that poler game has been in operation. They have watched it grow. At first it was feeble and its friends were few. Gradusily it increased to form and roomlastic lift it been me. in fatte and popularity till it become one of the easiest and most delightful games in Washington. The police kept tally on its patrons and before the raid came to pass, they knew well who would be found there.

he found there.

It was an orderly game, though sometimes an unpleasantness would occur. It was last Suncay night that a tow occurrid hit ton way sloint, which interrupted prayer in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, for No. 456 C street adjoins that church on the

The junitor of the church was sent to the house with a rectest that the gentlemen should please not be so demonstrative in their language.

A raiding warrant was sworn out jee tenday afternoon and at 10 o'clock last night Sergt. Payre and beteetive Hartigua took their stand near the house.

WAITED FOR ALL TO ARRIVE. They saw several of the gamblers enter. When all was ready for the offensive move-ment the raid signal was sounded and Fo-fermen Reynolos, Whalen and Cox came out of the darkness. Their entrance was out of the directes. Their entrince was not opposed. When the squad reached the account story landing the players took fright and sought to escape, but they were driven back and curralled in the room. The table was strewn with cards, chips and money. One of the joung men, and a very young man he is, stated to the police that he has come to the room with \$10, to learn the game, and that he had learned \$10 worth of it already. The wagen call was turned in and patrol borse Jim, with Fitzgerabion the tox and Peliceman Mans

field on the step, dashed up.

At micaight the same nen, with Policemen Cognill and Walsh, visited the Martin House, No. 237 Pennsylvania avenae, kept by Mr. Griffith. The squad went to "Fent's" room, on the second floor, and surprised the players. Several tables were meration and eighteen or twenty players had hands. Cards, coin and chips were found. The patrol wagen came into ac-tion once more and the raidsclosed.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY Nelson Bryant Arraigned for Defraud

ing Mrs. Weaver. Philadelphia, April 4.—Nelson S. Bryant was arraigned before Magistrate Eisen-

was arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown today on the charge of conspiring with men who are said to be influential citizens of Philacelphia, New York, and Baltimore, to defraud Mrs. Louisa Weaver, of this city, of six ground rents in Baltimore. It is alleged that Mrs. Weaver was swindled out of \$6,000.

Bryant was heal in \$5,000 bail for a further hearing on Wednesday. He refused to ray anything regarding his chancetton with the case, and declined to answer all questions put to him. Mrs. Weaver could tell nothing regarding the proceeding and the charge was made by J. Oiney, a detective, who was employed by the lady to ferret out the men whom she claimed had wronged her. Oiney gave no the lindy to be received the most about the chalmed had wronged her. Obey gave no testimony beyond that contained in the affidavit on which the warrant of arrest was issued. Lawyer be Forcess Hallon, who represents Mrs. Weaver, is said to know that the most way were presented in the all of the men who were engaged in the

scheme.

It is probable that he will amounce them on Wednesday. No other arrests, however, have yet been made. Several months ago, a deed was placed on record in Baltimore conveying the six ground renis to a man whose mane has not yet been made public. It was said to have been signed by Mrs. Weaver, but the latter declares the signature to be a forgery and Bryant is charged with having made it.

Detective Olney decoyed Bryant to Trenton, N. J., and in order to escape taking out requisition papers the accused was inveigned to Morrisville, Fa., and arrested.

TWO HUNG IN ALABAMA. Murderers Swung Off at the Same Time at Union Springs.

Montgomery, Ala., April 4.—A special from Union Springs to the Advertiser says. Charley Burton and Jordan Brown were hanged here today for murder. There were thousands of people in town to see what they could of the gruese me sight.

The men were allowed to address the crowd before going into the inclosure which surrounded the gallows. They were

pronounced dead in a few minutes. Sensation in the Stock Exchange. Schsatton in the Stock Exendings. Chicago, April 4.—There was a sensational scene on the Chicago stock excutage today, Diamond Match furnishing the excitement for the brokers and speculators. There was a "short" interest in the stock and the time can e to give the aufortunate schers a painful appearace, which they got. The price of the shares was run up functional within a few minutes.

Mr. Platt Takes a Vacation. New York, April 4.—Thomas C. Plant left today for Florida for a short rest. He rarely takes a vacation, but he has not been feeling well for some time, and has decided to go South for a week or two

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